PINE CONE 1936

Dear Mary
Just a good fair
girl who knows
her stuff

Pat Price

Here's to a kid
that always asks
questions about
excuses —

Dear Mary — Luck.
Dick Du

Best wishes for
your success and
happiness. Remember
the girl who came
after excuses every other
day.

Good Luck
Geraldine
Randel

Dear Mary:
There's nothing an adorable
little girl the best luck in
the world. I got acquainted
with you better this year.
And you're a swell girl.

A Friend
Frances Morris

Les Pierson
Pal of Mary's.

Dear Nancy.
I'll always remember you
as one of the girls on the Buck-
hayes staff that are to be envied.
I hope you have all the luck
in the world.

Billie Dunphey

Dear Mary,
I always remember
you as a sweet girl
who helped me
a lot this year.
Best of luck
to you.

Dear Mary,
Here's wishing
a swell office girl
lots of luck in the
years to come.

Don Curtis

Dear Marcy,
Here wishing
a swell kid luck.
a pretty
Clara Fiddley

Dear Marcy,
Here's wishing
you lots of luck
and happiness
Mary Lindberg

Dear Marcy,
Here's wishing a
swell kid a swell
girl lots of
luck
Bess

Dear Marcy,
I hope we will be
able to go to school
together next year.
You will have to
take me for a ride
in your new car.
Here's hoping we
will get to go swim-
ming next summer.
With much love,
Edna.

June /
Cheney H x.

Dear Marcy,
Here's wishing
a "swell" little
office girl lots of
luck. I sure missed
you at Baccalaureate.
Love,
Elva Corley

Dear Marcy,
Here's wishing
you lots of success
and happiness after
you leave Cheney
High School,
your friend
Grace Shindler

Dear Marcy,
although I haven't known
you very long, I'm sure your
heart is as good as gold.
Love,
Josephine Johnson
"Joe"

Dear Marcy,
Lots of luck in the future
Don Gordon

Dear Mary,
With Love
and Best Wishes
for the future,
Your friend,
Vennetta Hise

Dear Marcy,
I hope you
will be
able to go
to school
together
next year.

Dear Marcy:
Here's wishing
you lots of luck & a sweet
kid. Be good.
Love
Elsie Kaiser

Dear Mary
Here hoping you go
places after the 4th days
I know you will
Ray Hauk

Dear Marcy
Here's luck to a
swell kid.
Thanks for all
the excuses you wrote me
Don Brown

Dear Marcy,
Luck to a
very nice
girl. Believe me.
Smitty Smith.

Dear Marcy—
Wishing you all the luck and happiness in the future.
Happy Landing
and a glorious
life. B. Mickey

Dear Marcy,
The stuck-up,
Beulah
Isobel.

Dear Marcelene.
Good luck to a good office
girl.
Murray Holloway

Dear Marcy
Best of luck
to you in the
future.
Love
Annabel Lee

Lots of luck to a good student
and don't forget the times in C. H. S.
That sneak it wasn't so bad
these days sides.
Clyde

Dear Marcy,
Luck to a good office girl.
Bernice

The Pine Cone

Class of 1936

Cheney High - A Place of Memories

Administration

Dear Marcie,
I have certainly enjoyed knowing a jolly little Senior Girl & hope that all your difficulties may be overcome and that you meet with great success.

A friend
Evelyn Parker

Dear Marcie
Hope you have lots of luck in the future. Don Horn

Dear Marcy -
Here's wishing
a swell pal of mine
lots of luck and all
the trimmings. Keep
up your good work -
As ever - Millie Davis

Marcy Dear,
Gosh I don't just know what
to say. This is so sudden you
know. To say the least I wish
I knew you better than I do.
I'll admitt I have seen you
often here at Cheney High
and at the Normal too but
this all don't make one
acquainted with another it
takes talks and closer
relations to bring about the
best of friendships. Here is
hoping you just barrels of
Luck in the future &
that I may see you
in the future also.
Another Bus Driver
Wally

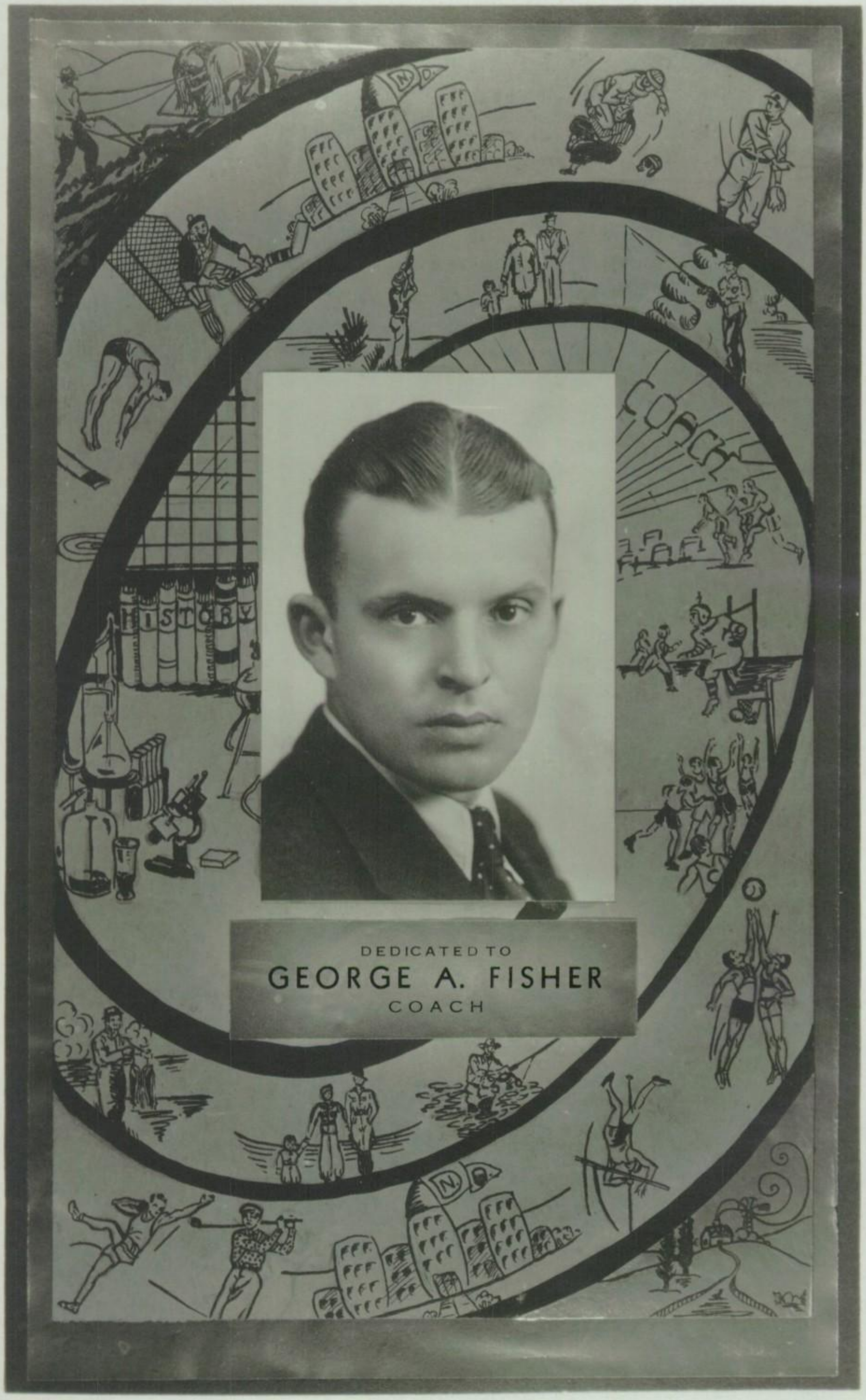
Dear Marcy,
Here's every happiness
to a grand little girl and
a good "pass" in the office.
"Love."
"Moe Lu" Stiffler

In Appreciation

TO Lottie J. Mason, our adviser, we, the annual staff, express our most candid appreciation and gratitude for her able counsel and friendly suggestions in making this year's "Pine Cone" possible.

Dear Marcy,
I'll always remember
you as a very
pleasant friend. Wish
you lots and lots
of fun and happiness.
A friend,
Eleanor L.

Dear Marcy,
I wish you the best
of luck in the near future.
Bill Perry.



DEDICATED TO

GEORGE A. FISHER

COACH

Dedication

WE, the class of 1936, dedicate the "Pine Cone" to Mr. George A. Fisher, coach, chemistry and world history teacher, who has inspired the students of Cheney High School to more worthy heights. He has been an instructor during our three years of school, and his constant and able counsel has been both valuable and instructive.

It is with whole-hearted appreciation that we extend to you this expression of our sincere gratitude, Mr. Fisher.

FACULTY

Faculty

C. J. COOIL, M. S., B. S.

University of Idaho
Washington State College
Superintendent of City Schools
Principal of High School
Adviser: Student Body
Student Council

LOTTIE MASON, B. A.

Washington State College
Commercial
Adviser: Pine Cone
Senior Class

J. W. HODGE, B. A.

University of Washington
American History
English 3 and 4
Sociology
Economics
Adviser: Junior Class

FLORENCE F. FRYER, B. S.

South Dakota State College
English 5, 6, 7, 8
Librarian
Adviser: Sophomore Class

W. W. PIERSON, B. S.

Kansas State Teachers' College
Agriculture
Biology
Adivser: Future Farmers of America

GEORGE ALEXANDER FISHER, B. S.

North Dakota State College
Science, World History
Physical Education
Adviser: Red "C" Club
Boys' Federation
Coach: Basketball
Football, Track

JULIA A. BAIR, B. A.

Washington State College
Physics, Mathematics
Physical Education
Adviser: Junior Class
Coach: Girls' Basketball
Play Day Spring 1936
"C" Girls Club

RUTH L. HAMILTON, B. A.

College of Idaho
Washington State College
Home Economics
Home Relations
Adviser: Home Ec Club

DAGRUN ECKREM, B. F. A.
(Picture not shown)
University of Washington
Columbia University
University of Oregon
Art

REX GARDNER, B. A.

Whitman College
University of Washington
Music
Adviser: Sophomore Class,

FRANCES ELOISE NEILSON, B. A.

Whitman College
University of Washington
Oral English
Journalism
Debate
Dramatics
Latin
Adviser: Girls' League
Thespian Club

H. E. MOTTLER, B. A.

Washington State College
Industrial Arts
Farm Shop
Adviser: Senior Class

Superintendent's Message

TO THE CHENEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1936:

You as Seniors are about to pass another milestone on life's journey. You are about to change from an environment in which you have become adjusted—one in which you have established yourself and worked happily in cooperation with your fellows—into an environment which will be made up of new persons and strange situations. The shock caused by leaving high schol for other fields is due more to emotional disturbance than to physical change. It is true that your activities will be carried on with new surroundings and in touch with different people, but you will move ahead according to the thought habits, attitudes, ideals, and skills that you have been developed since childhood.

You have the foundation laid for continued success and happiness. I am sure that your life can be serviceable and harmonious if you live according to the rules and plans which you know to be the best. It takes courage, energy, and intelligence to do things worth while. But you need not be afraid. I believe that you have "What It Takes."

—C. J. COOIL, Superintendent

Cheney High Offers--

IN order to graduate each student must have two majors, and two minors, and earn the required thirty-two credits.

English: Three years of English are required for graduation. The following substitutions may be made for Junior English: a course in Oral English or two years of a foreign language.

American and English World literature, vocabulary study, history of grammar, forms of composition, construction of English language, and spelling are included in the study of English.

Speech enables one to speak clearly, concisely and forcefully on such occasions as commonly confront a person.

Journalism is a course of study in which journalistic writing is applied. Useful application comes in the publishing of the Blackhawk and the writing of articles for the Free Press.

Commercial: One year of bookkeeping, first and second-year shorthand, and first and second-year typing are the subjects offered in the secretarial course. Practical usage is gained in this course by mimeographing and typing for other organizations in the school.

Social Science: Psychology is the science of mental phenomena and their classification and analysis.

Economics is the social science of business. It treats the laws of trade and money along with other important national questions.

Sociology is the science of the constitution, evolution, and phenomena of human society.

Mathematics: General mathematics, algebra, geometry and trigonometry are the subjects offered in this course. One year of mathematics is required for graduation. Mathematics are an aid in developing definite reasoning habits.

Industrial Arts Department: Included in this course are: elementary woodwork, cabinet making, home mechanics or repair work, mechanical drawing, machine drawing and architectural drawing. The boys also construct stage scenery, athletic equipment, and do odd repair jobs around the school.

Science: Biology is the science which deals with the origin and life-history of plants and animals. It enables one to think and reason accurately.

Physics is the science of inorganic matter and its forces. The course deals with the practical application of heat, electricity, sound and light. The classes study these forces in application to every-day life.

Chemistry is the science which treats of the properties of elementary and compound substances and the laws which govern molecular and atomic relations.

Home Economics Department: All girls in High School are required to take one year of home economics. The course includes a study of the problems and management of every-day life in the home.

Vocational Agriculture: Courses in Animal Husbandry, Soils and Crops, and Dairy and Poultry are offered in this department. The courses are designed not only to teach the boys how to produce more crops and animals, but how to produce crops and animals more efficiently and economically.

The Farm Shop course trains the boy to keep his farm equipment in repair and how to build needed new equipment.

Cheney High Offers--

Music: This department is composed of a 25-piece orchestra, girls' and boys' glee clubs, girls' sextette and special music groups. The department this year presented the C. H. S. Amateur Night, a spring musical, took part in various community programs and participated in the County and District music meets.

Art: It is sought in this course to give the student a higher appreciation of art. Various phases and types of art are offered.

History: In the American History course a student studies the growth and development of the American institutions of life and ideals throught history, and tries to apply them to common every-day social, economic and political trends.

World History teaches the student the foundation of the modern world; how it came about and how man may profit by the mistakes of his ancestors.

The Evolution of a Senior

I HAVE long contemplated chronicling the career of one of my colleagues. Let me state, however, that the gist of this story is not peculiar to this one individual. A number of students make an even more mediocre record in this wonderful process of education and many students leave to posterity a munificent supply of unknown knowledge that they might take up the torch where we so generously dropped it. A brief summary of this senior's career follows:

Teacher: What is the sum of 2 and 2?
Bill (Sophomore): Three, teacher.

But Bill discovers that his estimate was a bit too conservative and by dint of hard work and diligent application passes on into the realm of Juniorhood.

Teacher: How much are 2 and 2?
Bill (Now a Junior): Five, teacher.

Thus is progress made and Bill finds that education is an elusive thing and requires a deliberate process of reasoning. He is inclined to be a bit too liberal in his estimation of this as well as other matters. But he is the possessor of a sunny personality and is adept at adroitly flattering the teacher so by pertinacious perseverance he eventually sits in the seats of the mighty. He arrives at that enviable position of pompous dignity and culture—A SENIOR.

Teacher: How much are 2 and 2?
Bill (At last a Senior): I think it's four, teacher.

And so as all students must inevitably be, Bill is graduated out of school life into life's school leaving an ineffaceable record behind him which proves the dominance of persistence over intellect.

Were I inclined to be philosophical and moralize, I could point out a lesson in this essay, but I will assume that my readers are as intelligent as I. Those who cannot conform to this standard will probably find more diversion in the thrilling and dramatic stories of Mother Goose so I will leave you to your own moral conclusions while I go thank the mathematics teacher for telling me how much 2 and 2 really are.

—DICK JOHNSTON

Seniors

Dear Marcie
Wishing you lots
of luck & happiness
in the future.
Lauraine Parkins

Dear Marcie,
Here's luck & a joyous
future to a nice girl.
a friend.
M. Hale

Dear Marcie,
I'll write "where all
the "big bosses" rotate.
Even though I'm smaller
than "Panther," I'm sure I can
wish you just as much
"Good luck and happiness
in the future." Maybe we'll
to the home school next year
if so, this won't be "good by"
Another "office girl."
Doris Parker

P.S. Bet seven with
you yet.

Dear Marcie,
Here's hoping
you'll have
lots a lots
of luck –
Billie

Dear Marcie,
Lots of luck
to a swell
kid. I don't
know you very
well but here
don't make any
your O.K.
A great
Mary Lu

Here's wishing much
luck to as swell
kid.
J. M. P.

Dear Marcie
Wishing you lots
of luck Ed Jarinski

Senior Year

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Bill Horn	President	George Lamphier
George Heath	Vice President	Dick Johnston
Dorothy Marsh	Secretary	Chester Dinsmore
Russell Smith	Treasurer	Russell Smith

Advisers—Lottie J. Mason, H. E. Motteler

Valedictorian—Kathryn Bernard

Salutatorian—Berna Watson

Culminating a successful three-year period in Cheney High, a small but energetic group composed the senior class.

This class was particularly outstanding in athletics, furnishing an all-around star in Don Conley during his entire high school career. George Lamphier was also prominent in all sports. Among the girls, Irene Hale, Helen Mewhirter and Kathryn Bernard were at the top.

In dramatics, the girls far surpassed the boys, but, as a whole, the class was rather weak in this activity. The work of both Shirley Stronach and Helen Mewhirter was commendable, however. In public speaking, the class was more talented. Five of the six members of the debate teams, were seniors. Lena Rosenzweig and Helen Mewhirter participated in the county declamation contests.

Besides the Valedictorian, Kathryn Bernard, and the Salutatorian, Berna Watson, eight other seniors have parts in the commencement exercises. Lena Rosenzweig, Ruby Steiner, Don Conley and Dick Johnston will speak. Dorothy Carr offers a piano solo; Shirley Stronach a vocal solo; and Helen Mewhirter and Wilda Ericson a vocal duet.

The senior class won the song in the "Song and Yell Contest" at the beginning of school last fall.

Two of our most outstanding seniors, Berna Watson and Don Conley, went to Pullman as Cheney High's delegates to the Student Leaders' Conference.

Among the social successes of the class were the Sophomore Strut, given two years ago, the Junior Prom, given last year, and a sport dance given the Friday night of the Music Meet this year.

The senior class was well represented in music groups. Helen Mewhirter, Shirley Stronach and Wilda Ericson were vocalists. Kathryn Bernard, Dorothy Carr and Shirley Stronach pianists, and several students were in the orchestra and glee clubs.

Wilda Ericson, a prominent Home Economics student was elected president of the Eastern Washington Home Economics Conference last year. She was also president of the school organization.

Leonard Williams and Pat Purvis, agriculture majors and members of the F. F. A., were on the judging teams, taking trips to Spokane, Pullman and Portland.

Marceline Amell and Berna Watson received their Certificate of Attainment in commercial work.

Ruby Steiner and Bonita Gooch won first and second prizes respectively in the Tuberculosis Seal Essay Contest at Christmas time.

Bill Horn and Bill Hathaway have done laudable work as stage managers for the past three years.

Berna Watson worked with diligence and skill as business manager for all activities of the year. Maxine Stiffler was queen of the carnival given in connection with "C.H.S. Amateur Night". Berna Watson was the senior candidate for Spring Sports Queen this year.

The record of the seniors speaks well of them as a class. May their accomplishments continue to soar higher.

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SENIORS

Dear Marcie,
I am wishing you the best of luck through out your life & hope it be a long & happy one.
Sincerely, Gloria Gallacher

Senior Activities

MARCELINE AMELL

Glee Club 2; Office 3 4; Blackhawk Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

KATHRYN BERNARD

Basketball 2 3 4; Tennis 2 3 4; Secretary Girls' League 4; All-district Orchestra 4; County Music Meet 4; District Music Meet 4; Office 4; May Queen Herald 3; Annual Staff 3 4; Honor Roll 2 3 4; Special Music 3 4; Orchestra 4; Program Chairman 4; Delegate to Normal Play Day 2; "Remeber the Day" 4; Yell Leader 4; "C. H. S. Amateur Night" 4; Fox "C" Revue 3; Valedictorian 4; Delegate W.S.C. Play Day 4; "C" Girls 4.

CLYDE BUTEAU

Orchestra 2 3 4; Band 4; "Chonita" 3; County Music Meet 3 4; District Music Meet 4.

DOROTHY CARR

Office 3; Honor Roll 2 3 4; Blackhawk Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; County Music Meet 4; Production Staff; "C.H.S." Amateur Night" 4; Special Music 4; Production Staff, "Remember the Day" 4.

DON CONLEY

Student Body President 4; Second Vice President Student Body 3; Class President 2; "Chonita" 3; "Cleopatra" 2; Glee Club 4; Football 2 3 4; Basketball 2 3 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Track 2 3 4; Annual Staff 4; Delegate to W.S.C. Student Leaders' Conference 4; Student Council 2 3 4.

ELVA CORLEY

Basketball 3; Glee Club 2 4; Delegate to Girls Reserve Conference in Spokane 4.

CHESTER DINSMORE

Entered from Tyler 2; Orchestra 2; Track 3 4; Glee Club 4; Class Secretary 4; Red "C" Club 3 4; Special Music 4.

WILDA ERICSON

Home Ec. Club 2 3 4; Librarian 3 4; Vice President Girls' League 3; Honor Roll 2 3 4; Glee Club 2 3 4; Sextette 2 4; Production Staff, "Chonita" 3; Pine Cone Staff 4; Blackhawk Staff 4; Debate 4; President of Home Ec. Club 3; Vice President of Home Ec. Club 2; Delegate to H.E.C. Convention, Pullman 3; Declamation Contest 2 3.

GENEVA FINCHER

Home Ec. Club 2 3 4; Girls' Glee Club 2 4; Delegate to Girls' Reserve Conference, Spokane 4.

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Senior Activities

Hello — Luck — success — and happiness to the smallest girl in the class. Bonnie

BONITA DOLORES GOOCH

Entered from Rogers 2; Blackhawk Staff 2 4; Librarian 3 4; Debate 4; Annual Staff 4; Second Prize, Tuberculosis Essay Contest 4.

IRENE HALE

First Vice President of Student Body 4; Student Council 3 4; Home Ec. Club 2 3 4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball 3 4; Class President 3; Office 3 4; Home Ec. Conference 2; Vice President Home Ec. Club 2; Delegate to W.S.C. Play Day 4; "C" Girls 4.

BILL HATHAWAY

Stage Manager 2 3 4; Secretary of Boys' Federation 4; Treasurer of Boys' Federation 4.

BILL HORN

Football 3 4; Stage Manager 2 3 4; Red "C" Club 3 4; Vice President Boys' Federation 4; Vice President Red "C" 4; President Senior Class 4.

MERLE HUBBARD

Librarian 2 3 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor Roll 2 3; "Chonita" 3; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; "Remember the Day" 4; Production Staff, "Fox "C" Revue 3; "Cleopatra" 2; "Minstrel Show" 2.

MARTHA JOHNSON

Home Ec. Club 4; Glee Club 2.

DICK JOHNSTON

Entered from Chewelah 3; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; Debate 4; Blackhawk Staff 4; Track 4; Tennis 4; Vice President Senior Class 4.

GEORGE LAMPHIER

Entered from Tyler 2; President Boys' Federation 4; President Senior Class 4; Football 3 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Basketball 3 4; Track 2 3 4; Red "C" Club 3 4; Student Council 4.

DOROTHY MARSH

"Cleopatra" 2; Glee Club 22; Home Ec. Club 2; Secretary Senior Class 4; Home Ec. Conference 2.

SENIORS

Senior Activities

HELEN MEWHIRTER

Student Council 2 4; Class President 2; Basketball 2 3 4; Library 3 4; Home Ec. Club 2 3 4; Girls' League Secretary 3; Girls' Glee Club 2 3 4; Girls' Sextette 3 4; "Chonita" 3; "Remember the Day" 4; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; Fox "C" Review 3; Minstrel Show 2; Thespian Club 4; Home Ec. Conferences 2 3 4; Play Day at Normal 2; Play Day at Pullman 3; County Music Meet 4; District Music Meet 4; County Declamation Contest 3; Annual Staff 4; "C" Girls President 4.

LUCILLE MILLARD

Basketball 2 3; Tennis 3; Play Production 3; Orchestra 2 3 4; Glee Club 4; District Music Meet 3 4; Office 3; Library 2; County Music Meet 3 4.

DORIS PARKER

"Cleopatra" 2; "Chonita" 3; Glee Club 2 3 4; Office 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Home Ec. Conference 2.

JAMES PATRICK PURVIS

"Cleopatra" 2; Minstrel Show; Carnival 2 3 4; "Chonita" 3; Glee Club 2 3 4; F.F.A. 2 3 4; F.F.A. Potato Judging 4; Football 4; Baseball 3 4.

J. MANNING PLOTTS

Entered from Tyler 2.

LENA ROSENZWEIG

Basketball Manager 2 3; Vice President Class 2; County Declamation Contest 3; Annual Staff 4; Honor Roll 3 4; Delegate to Normal Play Day 2; Debate 3 4; Debate Conference at Pullman 3 4; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; Library 4.

BILL REEDER

Journalism 4; Tennis 4; Entered from Pullman 3.

DOROTHY SMITH

Honor Roll 2 3 4; Glee Club 3; "Chonita" 3.

RUSSEL SMITH

Vice President of F.F.A. 3; Secretary Boys' Federation 4; Vice President of Class 3; Treasurer of Class 4; Football 3; F.F.A. 2 3.

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Senior Activities

Dear Marcy:
There's wishing
an office girl of
real ability the
best of luck. You
deserve it.
Ruby Steiner

RUBY E. STEINER

Blackhawk Staff 3 4; Annual Staff 4; Delegate to W.S.C. Student Leaders' Conference 3; Office 4; Debate 4; Production Staff: "Cleopatra" 2; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; "Fox "C" Review 3; Carnival and Minstrel Show 2; "Chonita" 3; "C. H. S. Amateur Night" 4; Honor Roll 2 4; Delegate to W.S.C. Debate Conference 4; First Prize Tuberculosis Essay Contest 4.

MAXINE STIFFLER

Library 3 4; Vice President of Class 2; Secretary Home Ec. Club 4; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; Production Staff: Minstrel Show 2; "Cleopatra" 2; "Fox "C" Review 3; "Chonita" 3; Home Ec. Club 4; Carnival Queen 4; Glee Club 4; Honor Roll 4; Vice President of Girls' League 4.

SHIRLEY STRONACH

Secretary of Student Body 4; President of Thespian Club 4; Tennis 2 3 4; Basketball 2; County Music Meet 2 3 4; Glee Club 3 4; Sextette 3 4; All-district Music Meet 3 4; Play Day at Normal 2; Blackhawk Staff 3; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; "Chonita" 3; "Remember the Day" 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor Roll 2 3 4; Special Music 2 3 4; Student Council 4; "Fox "C" Review" 3; All-District Chorus 4; Play Production 4; Thespian Club 3 4; Basketball Manager 4; "C.H.S. Amateur Night" 4.

EDNA STRAUGHAN

Basketball 4.

FRANCIS TITUS

Entered from Boardman, Oregon, 3.

Dear Marcy:
To an office
girl who really
knows something
I wish best luck
Bern Watson

LEONARD WILLIAMS

F.F.A. 2 3 4; F.F.A. Vice President 3 4; Judging Team 2 4; Baseball 4.

BERNA M. WATSON

Entered from Harrington 3; Treasurer Student Body 4; Librarian 4; Office 3 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor Roll 4; Secretary-Treasurer Girls' League 3; "Digging Up the Dirt" 3; "Chonita" 3; "Remember the Day" 4; Thespian Club 3 4; Tennis 3 4; Glee Club 3; Production Staff 3; Delegate to W.S.C. Student Leaders' Conference 4; Student Body Business Manager 4; Salutatorian 4; "C" Girls 4; Sec.-Treas. "C" Girls 4.

CLIFFORD WINEGARD

Entered from Tyler 2; President Boys' Federation 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 4.

SENIORS

Tut! Tut!
M.P.'s D.S.

OH! Miss Mason

B
G
O
O
C
H

Hi Fatty!

E.
C.

Help!

I. Hale

W. E.
Salute!

B
I
G
C
H
I
E
F

Katie

H. M.

D. M.

Marcy

See the Birdie
G. I.

Hi Goochie!

Shame on you girls!

Peek-a-boo B. W.

Class Will

WE, the seniors of Cheney High School, of the City of Cheney, State of Washington, being of sound mind and memory do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in the manner and form as follows:

First: We direct that all our just and unjust debts and class expenses be paid as soon after our graduation as conveniently may be done.

Second: Individual members of our class hereby will various and sundry personal attainments and abilities to members of the inferior or lower classes.

To Leo Pierson, Don Conley bequeaths his parking space in front of the Davis house and the entire front porch of the Davis residence at least three nights a week. Dorothy and Manning will to Irene and Bob a place as public sweethearts number one. To John Babb, Bill Reeder wills a generous portion of his good nature and over-confidence. George Lamphier wills his popularity with the girls, along with his mustache, to Everett Watt. To Sylvester (Wiscy) Carey, Dick Johnson wills his ability to keep busy doing nothing in a very dignified manner. To Thersa Hawk, Shirley Stronach leaves her ability to break hearts and her striking beauty. You're lucky, Thersa. Shirley also leaves Dick Menig to next year's feminine element. May the best girl win. To Ray Hawk, Clifford Winegard wills his seat in study hall where he may sleep undisturbed by teachers.

To Ralph Soderberg and the next Blackhawk staff, the present staff will their ability to publish old jokes and news in a few desperate minutes Friday afternoons. To Ray Hawk and Miss Neilson, the only survivors of last year's debate team, Wilda Ericson, Ruby Steiner, Lena Rosenzweig and Dick Johnston leave their journalism room places to be occupied by students who cannot possibly conform to their oratorical and intellectual standards. To Don Gordon and Russ Williamson, Bill Hathaway and Bill Horn will their ability to destroy stage property; also their ability to please Miss Neilson. To any two junior girls, Wilda and Lucille will thier enthusiasm for, and understanding of politics, to aid them in American History. To Bernice Harr, Kathryn Bernard generously wills a small portion of her brain power, though she can ill afford to do so. To Ruth Shepard Dorothy Carr wills her bashfulness to add to her other accomplishments.

To Evelyn Nafus, Elva Corley wills her sweet smile to use to her best advantage. To some lucky junior, Pat Purvis wills his ability to hold the interest of the class in meetings. To Irene Heineman, Berna Watson wills her ability to win tennis matches. To Mildred Davis, Ruby Steiner wills her determination to be an old maid. To Art Colyar, Chester Dinsmore wills his splendid physique and Clark Gable profile. To some efficient student, Marceline Amell wills her place in the office as a meeting place for all girls. Clyde wills his ability to use good English slang to the future senior English class. To some struggling artist, Geneva Fincher wills her art ability. Merle Hubbard leaves all of her dark and mysterious charms to the school Juliets of next year. Doris Parker leaves an interest in Homer Hale to anyone interested. Helen Mewhirter leaves to posterity her dramatic ability and a perfectly good sense of humor.

Leonard Williams wills his host of girl friends to the school in general. Treat them nice, boys. Maxine Stiffler leaves her knowledge of American History to the class of next year for their material advancement. Russell Smith wills his dark, curly hair to Arthur Colyar, who should make good use of it. Francis Titus wills his ancient "car" (so-called) to Albert Neidhart. Martha Johnson very unselfishly gives her interest in Amber to Venette Wise. Edna Straughan wills her quiet and shy manners to Jean Waldie, who probably won't appreciate them.

Lastly: We hereby appoint and nominate the faculty to be the executors, without bond of this our last will and testament.

Senior Secrets by Snappy Sal

NAME	NICKNAME	MOST PROMINENT CHARACTERISTIC	SELF-ESTIMATE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	AMBITION
MARCELINE AMELL	Marcy	Her demureness	I'm real modest	I don't know	Remain sweet
KATHRYN BERNARD	Katie	A little bit independent	Not so bad	Oh! Yes!	To be a tennis champ
CLYDE BUTEAU	Pooteau	His driving (That's all right, Clyde)	Pretty good	You're all wet	To drive a car
DOROTHY CARR	Baby Austin	Her giggle	I look slow, but oh my! ! !	For John's sake	To learn (I wonder what?)
DOROTHY COLYAR	Dot	Her absence	Shy	I wouldn't be late	To get up at dawn
DONALD CONLEY	Don	His handsome physique	Answer to a maiden's prayer	I wouldn't know	To be an All-American
ELVA CORLEY	Babe	Devotion to studies (What did you say?)	Schust like a turtle dove	Oh I should say so	To find. .(You guess)
CHESTER DINSMORE	Dins	His muscle (discus)	As big as anybody	Oh girls, you mustn't	To whistle loudly
WILDA ERICSON	Willie	Her talketiveness	Little, but oh, my!	Just Puttin' around	To teach Domestic Art
GENEVA FINCHER	Jimmie	Her cute ways	I'm shy (so what)	Gosh kid. It's more fun	To get some
BONITA GOOCH	Bonny	Getting fussed	I'm all right, kid!	Oh, you're kidding me	To be a blushing bride
IRENE HALE	Hale	Devotion to history	All in readiness	Oh, gosh	To teach . .(I haven't the slightest idea)
WILLIAM HATHAWAY	Bill	Avoirdupois	Big in every way	Go ask my ma! !	To graduate
GEORGE HEATH	Georgie	His pipe (Won't it puff, George?)	Pretty boy	He's teched in the head!	To be a heart breaker
BILLIE HORN	Bill	That wide smile	Good sport	I don't believe it	To be a man of the World
MERLE HUBBARD	Chipmunk	Self-satisfaction	Neat little package	Oh-h-h-h-!	To marry an officer

MARTHA JOHNSON	Muggs	Her laugh	Hasn't decided	Hurry up	To live long
RICHARD JOHNSTON	Dick	Innocense (I wonder)	I'm the clear dope	That's right	To be a Webster
GEORGE LAMPHIER	Lamph	Those blushes	Slow but sure	Aw shucks	To be an English teacher
DOROTHY MARSH	Dot	Her auburn locks	I'm so good-hearted	My land (Grandma Stubbs)	A bachelor girl
HELEN MEWHIRTER	Mewy	Joe Penner accent	Some class to muh!	You louse! !	To have a good time
LUCILE MILLARD	Lou	Her eyelashes	Nothing the matter with me	More fun! ! !	To find out
DORIS PARKER		Her walk	I don't like to criticize others, but—	Good heavens	To be a farmerette
PATRICK PURVIS	Pat	His Irish wit	None better! ! !	* - ! |-| —?— !* *	To be a sideshow barker
MANNING PLOTTS	Mr. and Mrs.	Devotion to. ..?	So sweet	Oh! ! Dorothy	To be with—forever
WILLIAM REEDER	Bill	Stale wise-cracks	Hot Stuff! ! !	I guess so	No work, big pay
LENA RESENZWEIG	Rosy	Right here	Infallible (when? ?)	Do I have to?	To create a sensation
DOROTHY SMITH	Dot	Saying goodbye in the dark	Good enough—for?	Oh, Manning! !	To be with—forever
RUSSELL SMITH	Russ	His curly hair	I'm quite a charming boy	Ya! Ya!	To paint the town red
RUBY STEINER	Red	Business-like manner	So efficient	Oh, heck	To be or not to be
MAXINE STIFFLER	Macie Lou	Her sweetness	Very obliging	You kids!	To stay sweet sixteen
EDNA STRAUGHAN	Babe	Her quietness	So modest	I think so	To stay as sweet as she is
SHIRLEY STRONACH	Shirl	Peddling winks	Good enough for Holywood	"Come up and see me sometime"	To be a prima donna
FRANCIS TITUS		Placitudeness	I'm a reckless devil	Heck, no!	To go on another sneak
BERNA WATSON	Bern	Her curly hair	I'm right there	None of your business	To be a shining light
CLIFFORD WINEGARD	Cliff	His industry	Oh, I'll do.	I guess so	To be a big leaguer
LEONARD WILLIAMS		So little	Hum! !	I don't know	To grow

1936 Calendar

SEPTEMBER:

9—School starts, faces fall.
Debaters start their work.
10—New class officers elected. "Dictator" Horn presides over Seniors.
Student ticket sale starts. Seniors make a name for themselves.
11—Blossoming out of the colored shirts.
12—Jack Kennedy starts his act of falling.
13-14-15—Two high school boys attend the Pendleton Roundup. How are the pretty Indian girls, Bill?
16—The Senior couple seems to be "hitten her up."
24—Colorful initiation of Home Economics Club. Big bows, etc.
25—Home Economics Banquet. Lots of chicken.
27—Song and Yell contest. Sophs and Seniors make a hit.
28—Cheney loses to Colville 6-0. What's wrong?
31—Mickey (dog) visits school to catch up on his intellectual growth.

OCTOBER:

4—Teachers' Reception.
Stock judgers take to the road.
5-6-7—Teachers go to Canada. Ask Miss Fryer.
8—Lind here, 7-6. Art broke his leg.
Juniors amuse Sophs and Seniors by their Parody. Jack Kennedy and Richard Anderson, yell leaders; Hester Shriver, song queen.
9—Girls' League party.
10—Latest shoe polish is discovered—floor wax.
11—Cheney takes first conference victory—Valley, 7-6.
14—New finger nail polish invented by Manning Potts—mercurochrome. Who will be the next scientist?
18—Cheney takes Central Valley. Parade of tooting trucks.
21—Bus drivers appear in white "cover-alls" (not white long).
21—Lecture on Liquid Air.
22—Cheney places fourth in International Livestock Exposition.
24-25—Vacation. Teachers learn the art of studying.

NOVEMBER:

1—Citizenship grades fall.
5—Students see "Love Me Forever." (Dorothy and Manning were spurred onward.)
8—Education week.
Cheney beats Davenport, 20-7.
11-15—National Education Week.
13—Carnival queen campaign gets under way. Lazy students try to skip school by offering to sell tickets.
14—Another victory for Cheney—Ritzville, 12-7. Last game of the season.
20—Bob and Irene "hit her off."
22—Successful Carnival—Major Bowes Amateur night, Maxine Stiffler made Carnival Queen.
28-29-30—Thanksgiving vacation.
No more "Ells." (Jim)

DECEMBER:

12—F. F. A. initiation.
12-13—Junior Play, "New Fires."
16—Students show ability in writing Tuberculosis themes.
21 to Jan. 6—Christmas vacation.

Under Grads

Dear Marcy,

Heres to a swell
girl 2 know will
make good whatever
she attempts to do

Lots of love
from a pest

Jo

Dear Marcy,
Here's wishing the
best of luck to a classmate
and pal. Don't forget the "good
old days in C. H. S."
Martha

Dear Marcy:
I wish lots of luck to the
swellest kid in the 7th
and happiness ever after.
Angel.

Dear Marcy,
To one of the sweetest girls
I know. Marcy sweet
always. Remember
the Junior-Senior
carnival + dance.
Barbara

1936 Calendar

JANUARY:

1—Society in motion.

10—Thespian banquet at Dessert Hotel. Long period of waiting for four or five people who don't know 11 o'clock from 12.

15—Shirley blushes when letter is received from Jim. What's the matter, Shirl?

End of semester. Just think—only one more left.

Playhour. Bashful boys blush in balcony.

25—Debate delegates go to Pullman.

FEBRUARY:

3—Students are guests of Miss Nielson's movie for a safety-first film.

7—Last basketball game for 1936, Central Valley. Cheney won, 14-9.

14—World History class takes trip to Cheney print shop.

7-14—Students walk down center of halls on the line trying to carry books on their heads. Just a little practice for speech class.

13—Senior class attends normal assembly to hear Raymond Marlowe sing.

15—Seniors have party, go to a movie "A Tale of Two Cities" and go coasting. Only about 9 present. Good old Pat and Dick.

19—Jr. High presented "The Little Princess" as a memorial to Ralph Tieje, Jr.

21—Seniors give good assembly. Present picture of George Washington to school.

28—Tournament. Cheney-Creston—Cheney won 17-9
Cheney-Odessa—Cheney won 16-25.

Evelyn and Ray start it off.

MARCH:

13—Jr. Prom. crowd celebrates under sea.

Reeder and Johnston Date Bureau, Inc., is formed.

18—Seniors attempt to write poetry in Chaucer's style.

19—Lost—Olga McCluckason.

20—Mr. Hodge gives lecture of Civil War battlefields.

27-28—Date Planning by girls.

28—Music Meet at Rogers. Cheney wins majority.

APRIL:

3—Leap Year dance. (George L. reads ahead in history).

7—Open House. Mammas and papas find out what good little kiddies they have.

8-9-10-11—Vacation.

13—Water babies take to water . . . .B-r-r-r-r.

17—Seniors show rest of school how to raise money—just the Senior Dance during the Music Meet.

22—Millie Davis found out that lockers aren't big enough to hide in.

25—Lucky students attend High School convention at W. S. C.

MAY:

1—"C" Girls organize.

4—Students attend "Midsummer Night's Dream." Get a feeling of the supernatural.

8—Spring Musical. Students make good showing.

12—Students are surprised when Seniors get on bus. They lose their bets that today was the Senior Sneak.

13—Big Day arrives for the Seniors. The Sneak. Two cars miss turn-off and go to Post Falls instead of Newman Lake. Another student can't find the right tree. Mr. Motteler fixes a flat.

26—Seniors get anxious. Not long now.

29—Senior program.

31—Baccalaureate. Bareheaded girls have to wear hats.

JUNE:

4— Ah. At last. Graduation.

Junior Year

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Everett Watt	President	Everett Watt
Frank Pence	Vice President	Mildred Davis
Zola Cossalman	Secretary	Jack Kennedy
Bob Dales	Treasurer	Roy Guertin

Advisers—Julia Bair, J. W. Hodge

Successfully sponsoring a Prom and a play made the Junior class prominent this year. "New Fires," a play, showed both talent and good workmanship. Among the minor activities of the class were play hours and assembly programs.

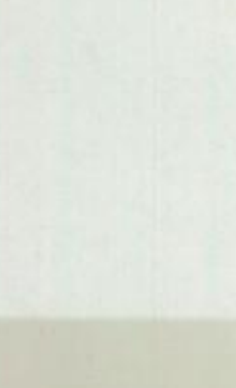
This class was the largest in the high school this year, and added pep and zest to all undertakings.

—CLASS ROLL—

Doris Adams
Franc Boyer
Rose Brodin
Zola Cossalman
Marjorie Davis
Mildred Davis
Mary Delmonica
Berniece Harr
Irene Heineman
Thersa Hawk
Geraldine Holliday
Betty Johnson
Esther Johnson
Marjorie Mahoney
Pauline Manfred
Lucia Owen
Hazel Pederson
Eleanor Pike
Ruth Shepherd
Grace Shindler
Esther Stevenson
Loriene Stroup
Ina Mae Verch
Jean Waldie
Bernadine Wendel
Leslie Ableman
Bill Alexander
Richard Anderson
Stanley Ault
John Babb
Donald Brown
Sylvester Carey
Billy Christoph
George Cohagen
Robert Dales
Dick Dunphy
Donald Gordon
Roy Guertin
Raymond Hawk
Herrold Hobbs
Murray Holloway
Bennet Holliday
Jack Humbert
Morris Iverson
Jack Kennedy
Edward Lorinski
Robert Macgregor
Richard Menig
Frank Pence
Winfield Petterson
Leo Pierson
Bert Porter
Elmer Presnell
Ed Roberg
Henry Robinson
Fernando Romero
Ralph Soderburg
Shirley Tiedt
Everett Watt
Russel Williamson

JUNIORS

Slice 'em Wiscy!



Benny

Waldie

Barefoot Girl
L. Owens

Gerry

Heave!
L.P.

Cute? I'll Say

Well!
Well!
Well!

Miss Bair

Mad Millie?

Mr. Hodge

E. P.

Lift 'em High
Heineman

E. P. Pike

S. Squeak

Flutter / Flutter!
I.H. + B.D.

Bald Headed No Wonder

Ed Lomnski

Pretty
Flashy
Horny

Sophomore Diary

LIFE is just a bowl of cherries—and I'm the pit. A feeling of loneliness and dejection swept over me as I felt myself entombed in the huge massive brick structure called the Cheney High School. The withering looks of the superior seniors rapidly drew my inferiority complex to the surface. But in spite of all this, I was thrilled by meeting the cutest junior boy. (You guess who!) The Junior Prom—I shall never forget it. But, oh! the Leap Year dance!! After asking thirteen times, I finally got a date. I asked the cute junior boy twelve times, and finally, in despair, I asked my brother and he consented. Then the picnic!! Ah, that was so romantic! We traveled many many miles to reach our destination—the beauty spot of the West (Fish Lake). Thus, broken in body and spirit, ended my sophomore year, so filled with the tragedy of youth. But a ray of hope penetrates the gloom—next year I shall be a junior!

MARCH WIND

I stood upon a windswept hill
Where March winds ruled today;
I watched it toss the threatening clouds,
And blow them all away.
And the winds kept whispering to my heart
With a voice that thrilled me through,
Saying, "Work with a will and don't give up
When you have a task to do."

Then from a rain cloud shone the sun
And smiled upon the earth.
It gave its rays to growing things
For life and cheer and mirth.
And the winds kept whispering to my heart,
Low I heard it say,
"Toss out all cold and haughtiness;
Let the sunshine in today."

Then I knelt down on the waking sod,
Where dead weeds lay in mass,
And there, 'mid the old that had long turned brown,
I found a spear of grass!
And the winds kept whispering to my heart
With a voice that was old and wise,
Saying, "With courage, smile—tears
Are only for him who cries."

—By ERNESTINE McMILLAN

Sophomore Year

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Jack Philleo	President	Bert Llewellyn
Arthur Colyar	Vice President	Bill Perry
Glen Conley	Sec.-Treas.	Harvey McGourin

Advisers—Florence Fryer, Rex Gardner

Starting their high school career in true peppy fashion, the fifty-five sophomores stepped out and won the song in the song and yell contest. They also presented several creditable assembly programs, and sponsored a few play hours.

Helen Babb
Phyllis Bacharach
Josephine Carey
Gracie Casselman
Mary Curtis
Billie DeLong
Mildred Dunphy
Clare Findley
Buelah Gober
Phyllis Haas
Isabel Hale
Josephine Johnson
Eleanor Lamb
Ernestine McMillan
Elizabeth Mickey
Francis Morris
Evelyn Nafus
Molly Owen
Betty Perry
Christine Schmidt
Ellanor Smith
Faye Smith
Mildred Smith
June Steward
Barbara Stronach

Robert Adair
George Anderson
Eddie Boch
Billy Bryan
Arthur Colyar
Glen Conley
Don Curtis
Gerald Galbreath
Everett Gilbert
Haroldine Holliday
Donald Horn
Stanley Jansen
Hewit Kirkpatrick
Robert Llewellyn
Glen Lundberg
Kenneth McCall
Harvey McGourin
Cecil Morrow
Albert Neidhart
Patrick O'Reilley
William Perry
Claire Porter
Billy Pence
Jack Philleo
Jerry Randall
Frank Roach
Melvin Sunderland
Wayne Swegle
Paul Rogers
Venetta Wise

SOPHOMORE

Miss Fryer

Mr. Looil

DRY UP

Mr. Gardner

Miss Hamilton

Mr. Pierson

Help! ANKLES COVERED

Molly Owen

Barbs

Mickey "Mouse"

I. Hale

Careful Phyllis

Pals

M.C. F.S.

Organizations

Songs and Yells

THE annual "Song and Yell Contest" was an exciting affair, last fall. Everyone entered into the spirit of the thing, and an excellent showing was made by all the classes. The song was won by the Sophomore Class, and the yell by the Senior Class.

Song Winner ..... Sophomores, Class of 1938
Yell Winner ..... Seniors, Class of 1936

The song and yell of each class follows:

—Y E L L S—

Senior	**Junior**	**Sophomore**
F— — — — —ight!	Rah, rah, rah, rah	Cheney, Fight!
F— — — — —ight!	T——e——a——m	Cheney, Fight!
Rah, rah, rah, rah.	Rah, rah, rah, rah	C—h—e—n—e—y
Blackhawks, fight!	T——e——a——m	Cheney, Fight!
	Rah, Team, rah!	

—S O N G S—

Senior

(Tune: Madelon)

Cheney Hi, you are the only one
Cheney Hi, that you will carry on
Through the battle of fire and din
That the victories we'll win
Cheney squad will always do its best
From the sidelines we will do the rest
Now here's our pledge of loyalty
Blackhawks, Cheney Hi, here's to you

Junior

(Tune: Come Join the Band)

Come join the band
We'll cheer the best team in the land
We're sure to win tonight
Come on boys fight with all your might.
Rah, rah, rah!
On to victory
For we will proud and loyal be
On with the fight, to glory bright
We'll win for Cheney High tonight!

Sophomore

Fight on for Cheney High
We will win this game
Cheney men will do or die
To bring our school to fame.
Rah, rah, rah!
Our team we'll always back
Our colors flying high.
So fight, fight, fight for the Red and Black
Forever Cheney High. Rah, Rah!

Girls' League

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Helen Mewhirter	President	Shirley Stronach
Maxine Stiffler	Vice President	Irene Heineman
Kathryn Bernard	Sec.-Treas.	Jean Waldie

Adviser—Eloise Neilson

The Leap Year Blackhawk dance, sponsored by the Girls' League, was a highlight of the social activities for the school year. It was held April 3, and was strictly leap-year, the girls making all dates. A large crowd attended. Sport decorations were used. The punch likewise carried out the school colors. The Medical Lake orchestra furnished the music.

Four delegates: Elva Corley, Geneva Fincher, and Lucia and Molly Owen attended a Girls' Reserve Conference in Spokane, April 17.

Boys' Federation

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
George Lamphier	President	Clifford Winegard
Bill Horn	Vice President	Sylvester Carey
Russell Smith	Secretary	Bill Hathaway

Adviser—G. A. Fisher

Outstanding among the organizations was the Boys' Federation. To support the baseball team, they sponsored a Baseball Dance. The care of the field was also entrusted to them. Among the minor activities in which they engaged were assembly programs.

Student Council

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Donald Conley	President	Donald Conley
Irene Hale	First Vice President	Irene Hale
Morris Iverson	Second Vice President	Morris Iverson
Leo Pierson	Secretary	Leo Pierson
Berna Watson	Treasurer	Berna Watson
Bill Horn	Senior President	George Lamphier
Everett Watt	Junior President	Everett Watt
Jack Philleo	Sophomore President	Bert Llewellyn
Helen Mewhirter	Girls' League Pres.	Shirley Stronach
George Lamphier	—Boys' Federation Pres.—	Clifford Winegard
Jim Ellingsworth	F.F.A. President	John Babb
Russell Williamson	Red "C" President	Russell Williamson
Doris Adams	Home Economics	Doris Adams

Adviser—C. J. Cooil

Chosen to represent the entire Student Body, the Student Council is the governing body. It is composed of the President of the associated students, first and second vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, presidents of the three classes, and presidents of all the larger clubs. All business concerning programs, dances and parties is transacted first by the Student Council. Mr. Cooil is the able adviser.

Pine Cone Staff

Dear Marcy,
I wish you luck
in the future. Remember
Fernando
June 1, 1936
Romero

Blackhawk Staff

FOLLOWING a different procedure than that of previous years, an editor was chosen each week from the Journalism class to edit "The Blackhawk," the weekly publication.

A cartoon, sports heading and a new Blackhawk heading were among the new features added this year. The paper increased in size from a two-page paper, to a four or six-page paper, depending on the news.

—MEMBERS OF THE STAFF—

Marceline Amell
Dorothy Carr
Wilda Ericson
Bonita Goch
Ruby Steiner
Dorothy Colyar
Dick Johnston
Ralph Soderberg
Kenneth Scheres
Bill Reeder

Wayne Swegle—Cartoonist
Eloise Neilson—Adviser

Marcy
Dear Marcy
Lots of luck
to a swell
classmate
& friend
Don C.

Pine Cone Staff

—EDITORIAL STAFF—

Editor ..... Ruby Steiner
Assistant Editor ..... Kathryn Bernard
Business Managers ..... Lena Rosenzweig, Berna Watson
Art Editor ..... Shirley Stronach
Assistant Art Editor ..... Bonita Gooch
Snapshot Editors ..... Wilda Ericson, Helen Mewhirter

—REPORTERS—

Marceline Amell, Dorothy Carr, Merle Hubbard,
Irene Hale, Don Conley and Dick Johnston
Adviser—Lottie J. Mason

Putting out an annual is not an easy undertaking. Few people realize the hours of work spent on it, and the many people connected with the annual. However, the annual staff does realize this. Indeed, it has been a pleasure to put out an annual that we hope will bring back pleasant memories to you in 25, or perhaps even 50 years from now. We have thoroughly enjoyed working together this past year, in an effort to bring you something new between the covers of the "Pine Cone." We hope we have succeeded.

To Miss Mason our depth of gratitude cannot be measured. She worked with us tirelessly. Our sincere good wishes and appreciation are extended to Mr. Harry Beall and his able staff of the Cheney Free Press for their interest and aid in editing this annual. Mr. Kenneth B. Nelson, photographer of the Nelson Studio in Spokane, cooperated fully in taking the pictures. To the art class, under the direction of Miss Dagrun Eckrem, the art editors and the annual staff as a whole express deepest gratitude. The faculty and the student body have all cooperated to the fullest extent, and we want each one to know we do appreciate it.

If we have added a new sparkle or even the tiniest glow to your enjoyment as a sophomore, junior, senior, or member of the faculty, our time will have been well spent.

—THE EDITOR

Home Ec Club

—OFFICERS—

President	Doris Adams
Vice President	Franc Boyer
Secretary-Treasurer	Maxine Stiffler
Adviser	Ruth Hamilton

Actively engaged in many affairs the past year, the Home Economics Club has been one of the school's outstanding organizations. A dance was sponsored by the club, its members served a Tilicum Club luncheon, the Junior High School Banquet, and with the Ellen H. Richards Club of the Normal school, they gave a bazaar.

The highlight of the year was the conference held April 25, also in conjunction with the Ellen H. Richards Club. Sixteen schools were represented, with approximately 300 delegates present.

Plans are being made to send delegates to the National Convention in Seattle in July.

Future Farmers

—OFFICERS—

President	John Babb
Vice President	Leonard Williams
Secretary	Don Brown
Treasurer	Elmer Presnell
Reporter	Ray Hawk
Adviser	W. W. Pierson

Cheney's stock judging team started the season by winning first place at the Walla Walla County Fair and at Pullman. They also won the Fat Stock Show in Spokane in April. Leonard Williams, Don Brown and Elmer Presnell composed the team. The team won fourth place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland last fall. Leonard Williams was second high individual.

Pat Purvis, Leonard Williams and Bill Christoph were on the Potato Judging team which entered the Spokane Judging and Grading Contest.

John Babb, Bert Porter and Don Curtis make up the Fat Stock Judging team.

Besides the judging teams, an F. F. A. basketball team was organized. Several games were played with other F. F. A. teams in nearby schools.

Twenty-four boys were given the F. F. A. degree by the Fairfield team at a joint meeting held in Cheney. St. John, Fairfield, Ritzville and Cheney were represented by about 100 boys.

This organization is for boys majoring in Agriculture. It is affiliated with the State and National organizations.

Members are: Sylvester Carey, Ben Cooper, Don Cooper, Forrest Faire, Virgil Garner, Clifford Presnell, William Grogan, Everett Gilbert, Russell McHoes, Albert Neidhart, Nick Niedhart, Marvin Plotts, James Painter, Winfield Pettersen, Ed Roberg, Fred Steiner, Don Brown, Eddie Bock, Bill Christoph, Cecil Morrow, Bert Porter, Frank Roach, Shirley Tiedt, Leonard Williams, Arthur Sunderland, Leslie Ableman, George Anderson, John Babb, Ray Hawk, Murray Holloway, Jack Humbert, Elmer Presnell, Melvin Sunderland, Ed Woods, Don Curtis, Haroldine Holliday, Pat Purvis.

Office

SUPERVISED by C. J. Cooil, six regular office girls and four extras aided in keeping books and class registers, recording grades, collecting slips, recording attendance, and attending to the various other duties arising in the office. Each period, a different girl was on duty.

—OFFICE STAFF—

Kathryn Bernard
Thersa Hawk
Marceline Amell
Doris Parker
Doris Adams
Irene Hale
Ruby Steiner
Berna Watson
Helen Babb
Marjorie Davis

Library

UNDER the direction of Miss Florence Fryer, sixteen girls gained knowledge and experience as librarians. Several new and entertaining as well as instructive books were added to the library this year, including a new set of Americanas. New magazines were also contributed by the history classes.

—LIBRARIANS—

Helen Mewhirter
Lena Rosenzweig
Doris Adams
Wilda Ericson
Merle Hubbard
Franc Boyer
Bonita Gooch
Berna Watson
Hazel Pederson
Mazine Stiffler
Loreine Stroup
Marjorie Mahoney
Irene Heineman
Claire Findley
Ina Mae Verch
Zola Cossalman

Debate

CULMINATING a fairly successful season, four members of Cheney's debate teams attended the W. S. C. Debate Conference at Pullman. Lena Rosenzweig, Bonita Gooch, Wilda Ericson and Ruby Steiner made the trip, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Pierson.

Each team had two conference debates; also various practice debates. The affirmative team lost their first debate to Central Valley, but won the second debate from Fairfield. The negative lost both their debates to Rogers and Odessa. Lena Rosezweig was the only veteran member, but the others gained valuable experience.

Members of the affirmative team were: Wilda Ericson, Ruby Steiner and Lena Rosenzweig. Dick Johnston, Bonita Gooch and Ray Hawk upheld the negative side. Eloise Neilson was coach.

Memaloose Island

DRIVING along the picturesque Columbia River Highway near The Dalles one's attention is attracted to a desolate islet of basalt far out in the deep blue river. It is one of the most historical and interesting of all the Memaloose or Death Islands of the Columbia. The Klickitat Indians, living along The Dalles of the Columbia have a fine legend of this land of spirits.

There lived a young chief and a girl who were devoted to each other and seemed to be the happiest people in the tribe, but suddenly he died. The girl mourned for him almost to the point of death, and he having reached the land of spirits, could find no happiness for thinking of her. A vision began to appear to the girl at night, telling her she must go into the land of spirits to console her lover.

Today at this spot stands the weird and funereal Memaloose island. Its spectral and volcanic desolation make it a typical location for many ghastly tales. It was one of the most frequent death or burial places of the Indians. They were accustomed to build platforms and place the dead upon them. Evidently it was used for this gruesome purpose for centuries for today there are many skeletons there.

MAXINE STIFFLER

Camping

IS camping that wholesome relaxation that you have been counting on all through that hard, grueling year in school?

I have tried camping several times, but, after enduring it as long as I could, I returned with nothing more exciting than a cold, a yearning for some well-cooked food that wasn't raw or burned and didn't taste of smoke. I also had a desire for an evening at home to do as I pleased instead of sitting around a camp fire that is always smoky and fighting off mosquitoes and other relentless insects that seem to take a fierce delight in making you as uncomfortable as possible. On top of it all, after a day's fishing which results in several falls in a cold mountain stream, barked shins and minor cuts and bruises, you return to camp, eat a badly burned supper, go to bed on a rock pile under a tent that generally leaks, and spend the night throwing rocks from under your blankets, trying to find a spot on your body that isn't too sore to lie on, and wishing you were at home or spending a quiet day at school.

It may not be quite this bad, but you'll have to show me.

STANLEY AULT

Music and Drama

Dear Marcy,
Lots of luck
to a swell kid.
Phyllis N.

Dear Marcy,
I'm surely glad
to have known you and
I wish you lots of success
Laph. & send
Mildred S.

Minor Activities

MANY students were engaged in minor activities this year and they deserve recognition as well as those engaged in major activities.

Bill Horn and Bill Hathaway have composed the stage crew for the past three years. They were on duty for all performances and worked with skill and diligence in building sets for plays and other presentations.

The Carnival and "C. H. S. Amateur Night" was an overwhelming success, taking in over $200. The entire affair was in charge of a general committee headed by Irene Hale. Each organization sponsored a concession, with a member in charge. Maxine Stiffler, senior candidate, was elected Carnival Queen. She defeated Evelyn Nafus, sophomore, and Mildred Davis, junior candidate.

Many attractive booths were displayed, among them the hamburger booth of the Home Ec Club, which was decorated in blue and white. The senior booth carried out an autumn color scheme in orange, yellow, brown and green. Attractively painted autumn leaves and brown cider barrels accentuated the idea of autumn. The jitney dance was very successful financially, as were nearly all the concessions.

A series of programs was presented during Education Week last fall. Each class participated, demonstrating various activities. It was both different and advantageous giving every student an opportunity to perform.

At Christmas time, under the sponsorship of the Tuberculosis Seal Committee, a contest was held to determine the best essay on the growth of the prevention of the disease. Mrs. J. P. Caldwell was in charge. She gave a speech in assembly, giving some points for essays, and urged students to do further research. All of Miss Fryer's English students competed. Ruby Steiner and Bonita Gooch won first and second prizes, respectively. First prize was two dollars, and second prize, one dollar.

The speech classes presented plays in assembly during the second semester.

Each spring two outstanding seniors and two outstanding juniors are chosen by the faculty to represent Cheney high school at the Student Leaders' Conference held at Washington State College. Don Conley and Berna Watson, seniors, and Morris Iverson and Loreine Stroup, juniors, were chosen as this year's delegates. They were accompanied by J. W. Hodge. The Conference began Friday morning and the students returned Sunday morning. This conference enables students to become accustomed to the campus, and outlines the various courses offered at the college.

Kathryn Bernard and Irene Hale were selected by the Girls' League to attend Play Day at Washington State College. Miss Bair accompanied them.

Don Brown, Elmer Presnell and Leonard Williams were sent to Washington State College to attend the State Convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Junior Class Play

"NEW FIRES," the 1936 Junior Class Play was presented in two performances on December 12 and 13. Every member of the cast played a laudable interpretation of his role. Ralph Soderberg as Stephen Santry, an author, deserved special commendation for his excellent interpretation. Mildred Davis and Jack Kennedy added a lot of comedy to the play. Zola Cossalman and Roy Guertin were especially clever as the newlyweds.

Lucinda Andrews, widow	Jean Waldie
Suzanne Toler, spinster	Bernice Harr
Sid Sperry, farm hand	Bob Dales
Jerry, his son	Leo Pierson
Stephen Santry, author	Ralph Soderberg
Billy, his son	Jack Kennedy
Anne, his wife	Thersa Hawk
Phyllis, their daughter	Mildred Davis
Olive, their daughter	Irene Heinemann
Dick, his son	Roy Guertin
Eve, Dick's wife	Zola Cossalman
Dr. Gray, physician	Ray Hawk
Mary Marshall, neighbor	Franc Boyer
Mrs. Marshall	Lucia Owen
Angie Sperry	Ruth Shephard

Dear Marcy:
I guess I'll never forget the times we've had on the Fish Lake School Bus and the fun of going to school together - Good luck to you

Orchestra

CLIMAXING an eventful year, the orchestra under the direction of Rex Gardner will play at commencement. This year's orchestra has been very outstanding. Besides playing at the "C. H. S. Amateur Night," Open House, "New Fires," Spring Musical and other performances, it won first place in both the County and District Music Meets.

Members of the orchestra are:

First Violins—Barbara Stonach, Raymond Bernard, Lucile Millard, Dell Cossalman, Wayne Swegle, Billy Bryan, Hewitt Kirkpatrick.

Second Violins—Lucia Owen, Molly Owen, Hazel Pederson.

Bass Viol—Thersa Hawk.

Clarinets—Robert Dales, Richard Anderson, Bert Porter.

Flute—Clyde Buteau.

Trumpets—Ray Hawk, Harold Hodge, Glenn Lundberg.

Trombones—Frank Pence, Everett Watt, Glen Conley, Bert Findley.

Saxophone—Bennet Holliday.

Drums—Jack Kennedy.

Piano—Kathryn Bernard.

CHENEY
BAND

Special Music

CHENEY High was well represented in special music this year.

An outstanding sextette composed of Wilda Ericson, Shirley Stronach, first sopranos; Marjorie Davis, Thersa Hawk, second sopranos; and Helen Mewhirter, Zola Cossalman, altos; sang at numerous affairs. Betty Mickey accompanied them.

A boys' quartette composed of Jack Humbert, first tenor; Don Conley, second tenor; Glen Conley, baritone; and Chester Dinsmore, bass; was well received at its various performances. Their accompanist was Kathryn Bernard.

Soloists for Cheney High School this year were: Thersa Hawk, soprano; Shirley Stronach, mezzo-soprpano; Helen Mewhirter, contralto; Glen Conley, baritone; Dorothy Carr, piano; Benny Holliday, saxophone; and Ray Hawk, trumpet. The soloists were accompanied by Dorothy Carr, Betty Mickey, Shirley Stronach and Kathryn Bernard.

The following students represented Cheney in the All-District Orchestra: Barbara Stronach, concert mistress; Raymond Bernard, second violin; Kathryn Bernard, piano; and Jack Kennedy, drums.

Cheney was represented in the All-District Chorus by: Thersa Hawk, soprano; Shirley Stronach, soprano; Helen Mewhirter, alto; Ray Hawk, bass; and Glen Conley, bass.

Girls' Glee Club

SIXTEEN girls composed the girls' glee club. They sang at assemblies, Open House, and the Spring Musical program.

Wearing pastel evening frocks at all performances, they presented a pleasing and interesting sight. Betty Mickey accompanied them, and Rex Gardner directed.

Members were: Gracie Casselman, Zola Cossalman, Elva Corley, Marjorie Davis, Wilda Ericson, Beulah Gober, Josephine Johnson, Thersa Hawk, Pauline Manfred, Helen Mewhirter, Lucile Millard, Doris Parker, Shirley Stronach, Maxine Stiffler and Geneva Fincher.

Band

IN interesting addition to the school's organizations this year was the peppy band, directed by Rex Gardner. Being its first year of organization it made a very good showing. It played at games, where it was very well received; programs, and other performances; and won second place in the County Music Meet. Other performances were: Carnival program, County and District Music Meets, Dramatic performances, Open House, and the Spring musical.

The band members are as follows:

Richard Anderson ..... Clarinet
Clyde Buteau ..... Flute
Glen Conley ..... Trombone
Robert Dales ..... Clarinet
Herbert Findley ..... Trombone
Ray Hawk ..... Trumpet
Harold Hodge ..... Trumpet
Bennet Holliday ..... Saxophone
Jack Kennedy ..... Drums
Glenn Lundberg ..... Trumpet
Hubert Oriard ..... Accordion
Frank Pence ..... Trombone
Elmer Presnell ..... Drums
Ralph Soderberg ..... Baritone Horn
Everett Watt ..... Trombone

All-School Play

"REMEMBER THE DAY," by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning was presented Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 1 p. m., and Friday evening, May 22, at 8:15 p. m.

It is a very new play, and Cheney High School was among the first to produce it. It presents typical school life in about 1916, the prologue and epilogue take place in 1936.

The cast included:

Everett Watt, Thersa Hawk, Berna Watson, Frank Pence, Roy Guertin, Jack Kennedy, Mildred Davis, Don Horn, Leo Pierson, Betty Mickey, Irene Heinemann, Ralph Soderberg, Ray Hawk, Zola Cossalman, Shirley Stronach, Pat O'Reilly, Frances Morris, Bert Porter, Franc Boyer, Kathryn Bernard, Jack Philleo, Glen Conley, Merle Hubbard, Helen Mewhirter, Bob Dales, John Babb, Eleanor Smith, Morris Iverson, Mildred Smith, Marjorie Davis, Lena Rosenzweig, Bernice Harr, Don Gordon.

Thespian Club

—OFFICERS—

President	Shirley Stronach
Vice President	Berna Watson
Secretary	Roy Guertin
Treasurer	Ralph Soderberg

Initiation banquets and a tri-school banquet were the features of the Thespian Club of 1936. Several trips were taken, one to Spokane to see a Little Theatre Production, "The Tidings Brought to Mary," and another on May 9 to Spokane to tour the Fox Theatre.

In the fall, several members gave a play at an assembly, "The Tea Room."

Each month, the Thespian members receive a national Thespian magazine, which contains valuable and interesting current news of theatres throughout the United States.

The final meeting was held at the home of Shirley Stronach. Book reviews, readings, and play reviews constituted the program. Refreshments were served.

Following are the members of this club: Mildred Davis, Roy Guertin, Ray Hawk, Thersa Hawk, Berna Watson, Irene Heinemann, Bob Dales, Jack Kennedy, Shirley Stronach, Ralph Soderberg, Franc Boyer, Glen Conley, Helen Mewhirter, Zola Cossalman.

Minor Activities

THIS spring "Open House" was held, and parents and friends were invited to visit the High School to see exhibits and confer with instructors. Each teacher was in his room and displayed some of the students' work. A program was held in the auditorium with music by the Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Band. A play was given by Miss Neilson's speech class. Following the program, Mr. Fisher's and Miss Bair's students demonstrated the new games. Parents joined in the fun. Miss Hamilton and the Home Economics students served cake and coffee following the games, in the Home Ec room.

Two baseball benefit dances were given. The first was sponsored by the Boys' Federation, and the second was given by the Baseball boys in honor of Geraldine Holliday, spring sports Queen.

The Senior Class presented the assembly program on Washington's birthday. George Lamphier presented a picture of George Washington to the school in behalf of the class.

On Wednesday, May 13, the Seniors "sneaked". They went to Newman Lake, where a beautiful day was fully enjoyed. The advisers reported that it was the best sneak held here in years.

Student body officers for the next year were elected and installed this spring. Morris Iverson will be president next year; Jack Kennedy, first vice president; Glen Conley, second vice president; Arthur Colyar, secretary; and Mildred Davis, treasurer.

In the Spokane County Music Contest, March 28, 1936, there were entered from Cheney three groups and seven soloists. Second places were awarded to Dorothy Carr, piano; Helen Mewhirter, contralto; and the Band. Two ties for first place, both of which were lost, unfortunately, in the process of eliminating ties, were gained by Ray Hawk, trumpet, and Glen Conley, baritone. All the remaining entrants were given first places in the respective events. These were Benny Holliday, saxophone; the Orchestra; Girls' Sextette, Thersa Hawk, soprano; and Shirley Stronach, mezzo-soprano.

Those who there received undisputed first places were then allowed to enter the Eastern Washington Music Meet held at Cheney April 17 and 18. In that contest all five of the entries were given ratings of good or excellent. They had worked hard, and their performances were a compliment to Cheney High.

Kathryn Bernard, valedictorian, received a semester's scholarship to Washington State College and Cheney Normal School. In the event that Kathryn does not take the scholarship, it is available to Berna Watson, salutatorian. Wilda Ericson received a scholarship to Northwestern Business College in Spokane.

A Play Day was given by the "C" Girls' Club Saturday, May 16. The club was just organized, and is for girls who have won letters. Three schools besides Cheney were invited to attend the Play Day, Spangle, Medical Lake and Amber. About fifty girls were present.

Athletics

Dear Mary
I've not known you very closely but I do know you're one of the sweetest girls in this school. I wish you all through life I hope you have happiness + success. Always keep your sunny side up

A Friend
Banks J.

Dear Mary,
You're sure a cute girl and I like you a lot. Keep up the good work in the future.
Love
Russell Williamson

Dear Mary
Wishing You
Happiness and success
in the future
a friend
Kenneth Peterson

Dear Mary
Wishing you
happiness and success
in the future
a friend
Kenneth Peterson

Objective of Athletics

ALTHOUGH there can be no question regarding the physical and health values that may be obtained by a proper participation in athletic games and sports, the physical objective is not the main attribute of interscholastic athletic competition.

There may be a correlation between physical and mental growth; interscholastic athletics are not maintained primarily for the purpose of increasing the measure of intelligence of those who engage in them. Rather, interscholastic athletics are of value because they develop qualities that cannot be measured by a physical efficiency test nor an intelligence test. These qualities are generally termed character traits and they are equally important with physical health and mental growth. To illustrate, a man may have a fine, health body, and still be a menace to society.

Intellectual acumen does not guarantee good citizenship. A great scholar possessed of an active mind and a healthy body may still be a menace to society.

Back of the trained body and mind there must be something which we call character. A boy possessed of the right character will use his body and mind for the benefit of society.

Athletic sports, therefore, should be used as a means of developing desirable social character traits. This is the prime function of these activities.

G. A. FISHER
Boys' Athletic Coach

Athletic Opportunities for Girls

THE Physical Education department for girls of the Cheney High School is gradually reaching toward the ideal goal of "a sport or game for every girl, and every girl in a sport." The department has facilities for games which require organized team work—basketball, volleyball, baseball, field ball and soccer ball. Each of these sports have many types of activities and games of simpler form by which the skills of each may be more easily learned. Then there are the individual games and those that take a few players, as ping pong, shuffle board, box hockey, badminton, tennis and the events of tumbling and track.

Another outstanding activity of the Physical Education program is dancing in all its different forms, such as tap dancing, folk dancing, natural dancing and social dancing.

This program of games and dancing is a means by which the girls may participate and enjoy activities that will develop those desirable qualities of physical beauty, grace and social charm. Also the girls should have acquired an interest in one or more of the activities they have learned so that they may enjoy participation in them when their school days have passed.

In a questionnaire given to the girls this spring, it was found that most girls, if they were given the opportunity, would like to learn more games and be able to play them better. As a result of this questionnaire, there will be two classes in physical education offered to the girls next year.

JULIA BAIR
Instructor of Girls' Physical Education

Girls' Basketball

WINNING five out of eight games played was the girls' record this year. The total points of the Cheney team was 118 to 90 for their opponents. Kathryn Bernard was high point girl with 58 points, and Eleanor Pike followed with 53 points.

The girls' team did not participate in any tournament this year. They did not play for the County Championship.

The girls who played this year were: Forwards: Eleanor Pike, Kathryn Bernard, Betty Mickey, Barbara Stronach; Guards: Helen Mewhirter, Beulah Gober, Phyllis Haas, Phyllis Bacharach; Centers: Irene Hale, Jean Waldie; Side Centers: Zola Cossalman, Berna Watson, Thersa Hawk.

GAMES PLAYED

Cheney	22	Otis Orchards	10
Cheney	5	Spangle	6
Cheney	13	Lindberg	6
Cheney	11	Otis Orchards	10
Cheney	21	Spangle	7
Cheney	11	Deer Park	12
Cheney	19	Lindberg	18
Cheney	16	Deer Park	21

Boys' Basketball

ALTHOUGH not winning the County Championship this year, the team won the right to enter the district tournament. They finished third, defeating Creston but being defeated by West Valley and Harrington.

Leo Pierson made the All-star District Basketball team, being chosen as forward by the coaches at Cheney Normal this spring.

Those receiving letters were: George Lamphier, George Heath, Don Conley, Leo Pierson, Everett Watt, Bob Dales and Jack Philleo.

GAMES PLAYED

Cheney 23	John Rogers 20	Cheney 21	Ritzville 16
Cheney 18	Otis Orchards 12	Cheney 17	West Valley 27
Cheney 14	John Rogers 16	Cheney 19	Sprague 26
Cheney 9	North Central 25	Cheney 15	Central Valley 10
Cheney 21	West Valley 28	Cheney 25	Rockford 14
Cheney 21	Sprague 19	Cheney 19	Otis Orchards 18
Cheney 25	Central Valley 8	Cheney 34	Spangle 24
	Cheney 15	Otis Orchards 11	

26
14
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Football

THE Blackhawk football team emerged from a very successful season with only one defeat on the books. Losing their first conference game to Colville, they blasted their way to victory over all other teams played. The county championship race ended in a tie between Cheney and West Valley.

During the last three years, under the reign of Coach Fisher, Blackhawk grid teams have not lost more than one game each season. Two County Championships have been won in this period.

Those who received letters this year were: Ellingsworth, Williamson, Carey, Lamphier, Perry, G. Conley, Philleo, Colyar, Iverson, Kennedy, D. Conley, Watt, Pence, Pierson and B. Horn.

GAMES PLAYED

Cheney	25	Spirit Lake	0
Cheney	0	Colville	6
Cheney	7	West Valley	6
Cheney	7	Lind	6
Cheney	13	Central Valley	6
Cheney	6	Chewelah	0
Cheney	12	Ritzville	7
Cheney	24	Davenport	6

Baseball

COACHED by Phil Rebensdorf of the Normal school, 16 boys turned out for athletics. A great interest was shown in the sport, because the boys raised the money to finance the team.

At this writing, the boys are tied with Mead for the county championship. The play-off will be held after this story goes to press.

The usual line-up is: catcher, Lamphier; pitcher, Conley, Pierson; first base, MacGregor, Conley; second base, Pence; third base, Iverson; short stop, Pierson, Winegard; right field, Bryan; center field, Carey; left field, Holloway, Williams.

GAMES PLAYED

Cheney	19	Otis Orchards	1
Cheney	3	Mead	6
Cheney	7	Deer Park	2
Cheney	5	Medical Lake	1
Cheney	19	Otis Orchards	1
Cheney	6	Mead	2
Cheney	7	Deer Park	0

Track

ABOUT twelve boys answered Coach Fisher's call for track this season. They turned out either at 11 or 12 o'clock each day.

The Rogers Relay, Ritzville Relays and County Track Meet were entered. A medley relay team composed of Dinsmore, 100-yd., Conley, 220-yd., Curtis, 440-yd., and Robinson, 880-yd., was sent to the Rogers Relays.

At Ritzville Relays the 440, mile, and medley relays were entered. Also the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus and javelin were entered.

Iverson and D. Conley qualified for the district meet held at Woodward field. Iverson entered the 880 and broad jump, Conley entered 100 and 220-yard dashes and received second in each.

The following won letters by placing in County Meet at Central Valley: C. Dinsmore, third discus; Lamphier, third in shot and fourth in pole vault; D. Curtis and H. Robinson, third and fourth respectively in mile; G. Conley fourth shot; Iverson, second 880 and broad jump; Conley, second, 100 and 220 yd. dash, and third in javelin.

In the District meet, Don Conley scored second in the 100 and 220.

Tennis

THE tennis team is a small but active group of students interested in promoting this sport. Under the direction of Miss Bair the team has given a good account of themselves despite the difficulties that confronted them. Lack of courts, interference of other activities, and bad weather were some of the problems with which Miss Bair had to contend.

A boys ladder tournament was held. Bob Dales, Everett Watt, Dick Johnston and Bill Reeder held the first four places.

A meet with Otis Orchards was held Tuesday, May 12, at Mission Park in Spokane. The results were as follows:

In the mixed doubles Bernard and Dales, Cheney, defeated Springer and Smith, Otis Orchards, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

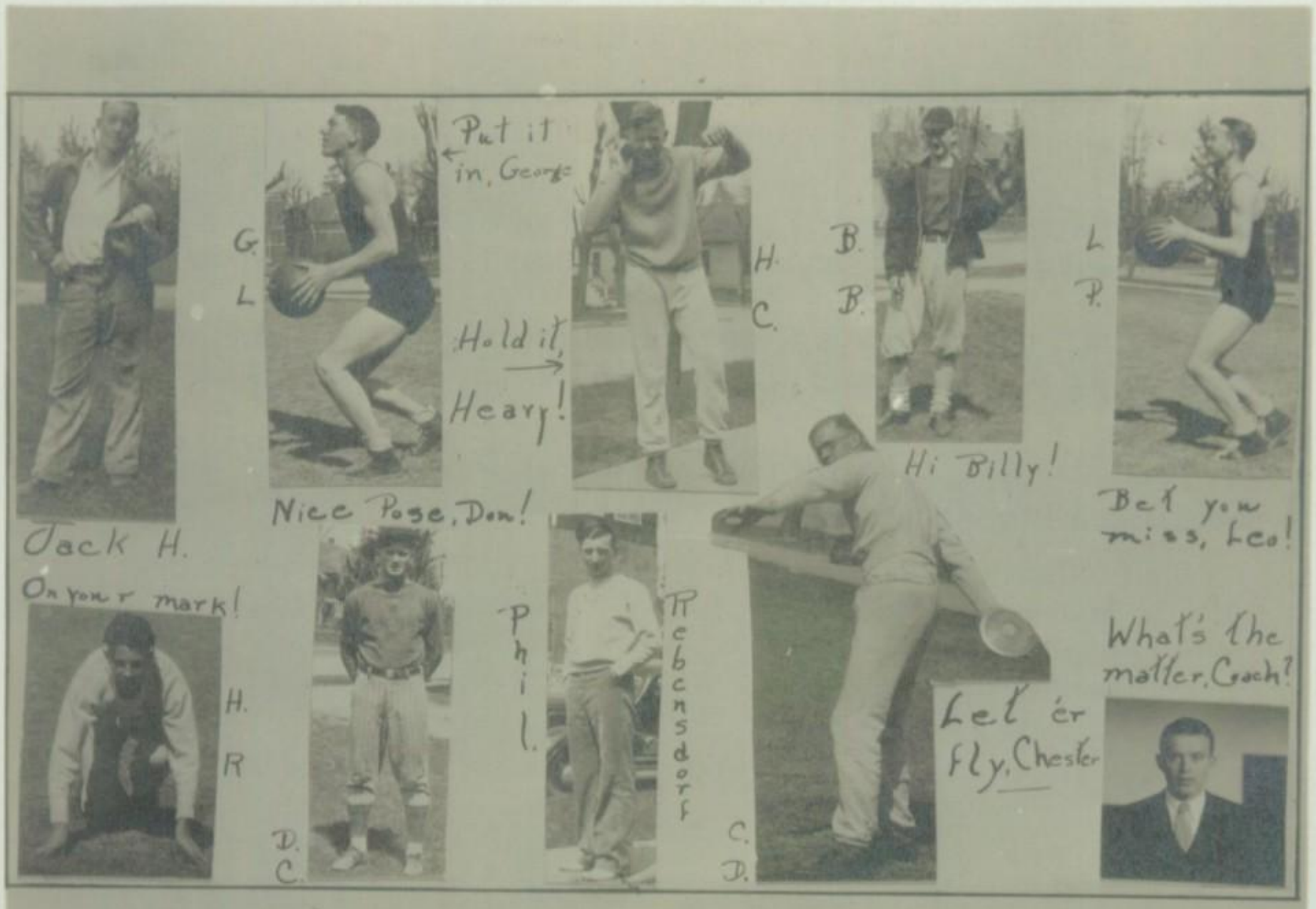
Johnston, Cheney, defeated Corrigan, Otis Orchards, 6-0, 6-0.

Fox, Otis Orchards, defeated Dales, Cheney, 6-4, 6-4.

Springer, Otis Orchards, defeated Watson, Cheney, 6-3, 6-3.

Horn and Watt in the boys doubles and Watson and Gober in the girls doubles lost to Otis Orchards by scores of 6-3, 6-3, and 8-6, 6-3. The names of their opponents are not available.

The county tennis tournament will be held at Manito Park in Spokane, Saturday, May 23. At the present writing Cheney's chances in the county tournament look promising.



Cheney — Hi — Athletes

'C' Girls' Club

—OFFICERS—

Helen Mewhirter	President
Mildred Davis	Vice President
Berna Watson	Secretary-Treasurer
Julia Bair	Adviser

The "C" Girls' Club is a new school organization. It was organized the first of May, and only girls who have won athletic letters may be members.

The first activity of the club was a Play Day, given May 16. Representatives from Spangle, Amber, Medical Lake and Cheney were present.

Members are:

Helen Mewhirter
Mildred Davis
Berna Watson
Zola Cossalman
Kathryn Bernard
Eleanor Pike
Shirley Stronach
Irene Hale

Dear Marey.
Here's wishing
an awfully cute
kid lots of luck
a friend.
Rose Brodin.

Red 'C' Club

—OFFICERS—

First Semester		Second Semester
Russell Williamson	President	Russell Williamson
George Lamphier	Vice President	George Lamphier
Jim Ellingsworth	Secretary-Treasurer	Frank Pence
Don Conley	Sergeant-at-Arms	Don Conley

The Red "C" Club is an honorary club for lettermen in athletics. Each fall, following the close of the football season, an initiation is held. The club sponsors a carnival queen contest each year. Old Clothes Day, is the feature of the year. It precedes the District Basketball Tournament, and the entire school participates. Among the minor activities were play hours and assembly programs.

Members are: George Lamphier, Russell Williamson, Jim Ellingsworth, Don Conley, Everett Watt, Leo Pierson, Frank Pence, William Perry, Bill Alexander, Chester Dinsmore, Glen Conley, Robert Llewellyn, Jack Philleo, Jack Kennedy, Morris Iverson, Sylvester Carey, Bill Horn and Arthur Colyar.

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Dear Marcy:
Here wishing
a classmate and
friend luck
Leonard

Dear Marcy.
I sure have had lots
of fun this year, diving
the Bus, I hope you have
the Best of Luck.
a friend.
Eddie Gadington.

Luck, Billy Bryan

Dear Maricine:
Well I guess you
will remember biology.
Heres wishing you all
the luck I can in the
future.
A Fellow classmate
John Babb

Dear Marcy,
I think all of the
students will miss
you in the office
Here's luck to you.
Kenneth
McCall

Dear Marcy,
We sure enjoyed
knowing you and wish
I could have known
you better. Remember
our English class
Margie
Davis

Dear Marcy;
I wish you much
luck and happiness
in the future.
-a friend
June Stewart

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Dear Mary
Good luck to
a swell senior
and office girl
Art Glyer

The pleasure we have had in serving the class

of 1936 cannot be fully expressed in words . .

Dear Marcelue,
Loads of luck to a grand
little office girl who is
going to be a success. I know.
Sincerely,
Winifred
Hubbard

May we wish the graduates all the success and good health that rightfully belong to them . . . . . and to the future graduates we wish the same.

Luck to you a good Office girl,
a good student, and a dependable pal.
Don Conley

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A Child of Boston

Dick Johnston sat disconsolately on the curb and sobbed as though his heart would break. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly:

"Is a itta boy cwyin'? Tum, tella nice lady wassa matter."

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition," Dick answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitable intelligent playmate whose eugenic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary affiliations meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this darn place from Boston."

Looking Backward

Mother had spanked Thersa. The minister called and found her sobbing in the hall.

"Well, well," asked the minister, "what's the matter?"

"It hurts," sobbed Thersa.

"What, my dear?"

"The back of my lap."

The Finishing Touches

"Mother," said George Heath after coming from a walk, "I've seen a man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked his mother.

"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."

PASTIME PARLOR

EXTENDS

CONGRATULATIONS

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"A hundred and one."

"What's the county record?"

Jack Kennedy: "Did they put stitches in?"

Roy Guertin: "No, I just pulled myself together."

"It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you," said Ray Hawk, a member of the debate team.

"How brave of you," remarked Miss Neilson, "to go unarmed."

George Lamphier: "Dancing is in my blood, you know."

Ruby Steiner: "Then you must have poor circulation, because it hasn't reached your feet yet."

Bob Dales: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man,"

Irene Heinemann: "Well, you needn't try to get all the way to heaven in one evening."

Says a Blackhawk Editor: "If it's funny enough to tell it's been told, if it hasn't been told it's too clean, and if it's dirty enough to interest a sophomore, the editor gets kicked out of school."

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Mother: "Now say your prayers and go to sleep."
Kathryn Bernard: (fooball enthusiast) "God bless Ma, God bless Pa, God bless me—rah! rah! rah!

Bill Reeder is so lazy that he says his prayers on New Year's eve and then jumps in bed every night and says "ditto."

The barber looked at Dick Menig's sleek hair and asked him if he wanted a hair cut, or just the oil changed.

"Sir," said Shirley Stronach quite haughtily," either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still. I'm no ukulele."

Hardly

Bill Hathaway: "Ma, kin I go out in the street? Pa says there is going to be an eclipse of the sun."
Ma: "Yes, but don't get too close."

Not So S-l-o-w

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.
"No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

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"Don't be so restless," growled the nurse.

The poor man went on moaning and sobbing.

"Don't cry, the pain will soon vanish."

"I'm not crying because of pain," explained the old man, "I'm afraid I'll be late for school."

INEVITABLE QUESTION

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

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The question of speed on the highway will never be settled until it is settled right.

A man, face scratched, clothing torn and covered with dust, rushed into a police station with a yelp for vengeance. "The car that hit me three minutes ago was No. 76,542," he howled. "I can prove he was exceeding the limit and I want—I want—"

"You want a warrant for his arrest?"

"No. What good would a warrant do me at the rate he was traveling? I want extradition papers."

NO INFORMATION GIVEN

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank just before Christmas."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," answered the man in the cage.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I'm not the telling payer."

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Two small British boys were gazing at the shop windows decorated for Christmas. Presently they came to a butcher's shop, and one of them pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said. "Look at them 'ams a-growing up there."

Get away," said the other. "'Ams don't grow."

"Well, that's all you know about it," said the first scornfully. "Ain't you ever 'eard of a 'ambush?"

OH, THESE HUSBANDS

She woke up in the early hours of the morning and nudged her sleeping husband.

"Wilfred," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Wilfred, wake up! There's a mouse in the bedroom!"

Hubby unwillingly sat up. "Well, what about it?" he groaned.

"I can hear it squeeking," she said fearfully.

"Well, do you want me to get out and oil it, or something?" he snapped.

CONFUSING

After listening to the questions asked witnesses by lawyers, one does not wonder that the witness sometimes becomes confused.

"Now, sir," said the counsel to the witness, "did you or did you not, on the date in question, or at any time, previously or subsequently, say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaintance, or in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer did you or did you not?"

"Did I or did I not what?" asked the witness weakly.

ENDORSED

"Please endorse the cheque, madam," said the teller.

"Why, but my husband just gave it to me," she replied.

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Don: "What course are you taking?"
Millie: "The classical."
Don: "Why?"
Millie: "I want to read Virgil."
Don: "Why Virgil?"
Millie: "It's so interesting."
Don: "How do you know?"
Millie: "It starts right."
Don: "How?"
Millie: "Arma virumque cano."
Don: "What does that mean?"
Millie: "Arms, a man, and a canoe."

Bill Reeder (on the senior sneak): "I want to hire a horse."

Attendant: "Do you want him long?"

Bill: "Yes, there are 12 of us."

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on a bench. "Whose game?" he asked.

Helen Mewhirter shyly sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.

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Leonard Williams wants a job winding eight day clocks in an office building.

George Lamphier is looking forward to a job as watchman protecting a spinach cannery from thieves.

Pat Purvis has a chance to step into a job working over five hundred men—caretaker in a cemetery.

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Faculty Reflections! We Wonder!

Perhaps if we could see behind the austere countenances of the faculty members, something like this might be taking place in their subconscious thoughts, while outwardly carrying on classes in what they hope is the approved manner.

Mr. Hodge: (during history class) My! What a day for gardening! If I can just get these seniors to do a worthwhile piece of work on this history project, maybe I can get home early and plant my radishes and onions.

Mr. Motteler: (in the shop) I wonder — I believe maybe I can originate a pair of skiis which will cause one to remain upright even when inclined toward a prone position.

Mr. Pierson: (biology) Boy, those ducks ought to be flying around thick over those flats today. I wonder if I can get away in time to bag a few.

Mr. Fisher: (study hall) Hope these mugs think I'm as tough as I act. Guess I'd better dope out a few — this one ought to work in football, but I dunno.

Mr. Gardner: (orchestra) Gee! Those notes all sound like the grapes—great life this teaching! Oh for a nice quite game of bridge!

Mr. Cooil: If none of the other teachers come in to bother me, and these office girls stay on the job, I may be able to get away for a few holes of golf.

Miss Fryer: (afternoon English class) Boy, I hope these people decide to go to the game at West Valley! Do I want to see that game. Guess I'll check to see. That will be a tough game all right. Absolutely!

Miss Bair: (physics) Don't know why I gave that test. Now I won't get so much knitting done. Well, no basketball turnout tonight, thank goodness!

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Miss Mason: (shorthand dictation) Guess I'd better go to the show tonight. I might get the $40. I just can't make up my mind whether to knit a red or an orchid suit next. What a problem, this knitting.

Miss Hamilton: (home relations) If I live through this conference! Guess I'm supposed to be enjoying this—but oh dear! Maybe I can go to town next week and get some new clothes! That always makes me feel better!

Doctor: What you need, my boy, is an electric bath.

Wiscy: Nothing doing, Doc. I had a friend drowned that way down at Sing Sing.

If ignorance is bliss the diplomas that some of this year's seniors get will not spoil their chances of happines.

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"Well," said the woman, "how was I to know it was a burglar? I'd been waiting for my husband for three hours and I thought it was him."

Mr. Cooil: (to class) A young man in this class is making a jackass of himself. When he finishes, I'll start.

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Alcohol is stuff that gasoline doesn't mix with.

Girdles are what pancakes are fried on.

Door knobs are things revolving doors go around without.

Tonsils and appendices are things that almost everybody but doctors has had removed.

Love is something that Clark Gable gets paid for making.

Charm is something that every girl thinks she has.

Diplomats are what are usually given high school graduates.

Par is stuff that when you don't feel entirely well, you're not quite up to.

Teachers are people whom we like better the more we see them less.

A hand is a thing by means of which we tell time by two of them when they are on a clock is we know how to tell time.

A racquet is an object without which tennis cannot be played unless you have.

People cannot appreciate the phenominal things right in their own back yard. Tourists travel thousands of miles every year to see Old Faithful just because it spouts water and steam every sixty-four minutes, but that is nothing. Right here in our high school Manning walks down the hall with Dorothy every fifty-five minutes of the day every school day of the year.

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Dorothy: (in class) I wonder what Manning is doing. He acted strangely this morning. I hope he isn't angry with me. Oh, I'm sorry, teacher. Would you repeat the question?

Bonita Gooch: (in history) I wish Bill Reeder would patch that hole in his socks. It bothers me. His heel is dirty, too. What on earth is he doing now? Heavens, he's taking his shoes off!

Bill Horn: (in English) I hope Miss Fryer doesn't call for these outlines today. I'll just be looking at this blank sheet of paper and maybe she'll think I have it. Holy Smokes! She's taking up the papers. Guess I'll be here at 12:45 again.

Bill Hathaway: (in English) I wonder what Mom will have for lunch today. Gee, I'm hungry. My stomach is as empty as a Scotchman's donation box. Only a minute to go. It takes that clock forever to make the final leap.

Wilda Ericson: (in journalism on Friday) Where's Dick's editorial? Where is Bonita? Where are the jokes? I am quitely and unobtrusively going stark raving mad if these mugs don't stop putting the "Blackhawk" out with a last minute rally in a race against time.

Ruby Steiner: (in history) I wonder what Kathryn is wondering. I wonder if any of the other students let their minds wonder and wonder about things like I wonder about. I wonder if they are wondering what I wonder about just like I wonder what they are wondering about. I wonder—— there goes that awful bell again.

George Lamphier: (in history) I think that girl across the aisle is making eyes at me. I wonder if she likes my mustache. She's kind of cute, too. Hope she isn't as bashful as I am.

Harry Robinson: (in speech) I wish Russ Williamson would move his arm over so I could see his paper. He is just deliberately cutting off my view. Wish I had a neck like a giraffe. I always let him look at my paper when we have tests. Darn these people who cheat anyway.

Shirly Stronach: (in English) I wonder what Miss Fryer will say when I don't turn my paper in. Should I affect an attitude of indifference or look humble and apologize? Maybe if I smile she'll forget about the paper. I have it! I'll j u s t look independent. Here she comes——guess I'll tell her I forgot my paper this morning when I came to school.

Bob Dales: (in speech) I wish that prune complexioned guy would quit ogling at Irene through those avid orbs of his. If he were just a little smaller I'd tell him where to go but he seems to be pretty husky so I guess I'll just ignore him. He isn't important, anyway.

Ernestine McMillan: (in English)

English is a lot of bunk.
To a simple country punk.

I wonder what rhymes with teacher? Let me see—this poem doesn't sound so good but even some of Longfellow's poems didn't rhyme. This class room atmosphere isn't very conductive to poetry, anyway.

Martha Johnson: (in Typing) I didn't get a letter from Amber today. Wonder why he didn't write. He promised to take me to the prom . . . . . heck, I hit the wrong k e y again. I'll never speak to him again. Gosh, I wonder what Miss Mason has been talking about.

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Don Conley: (in history) I wonder what it feels like to fall in love. Last time I thought I was falling in love it turned out to be the mumps. Gee, I feel myself slipping——it **must** be love. Oh boy, what a day, what a world, what a girl. Gosh, maybe I'm getting the scarlet fever. I'll go down and see the doctor tonight.

Ralph Soderburg: (in Journalism) I hope Miss Neilson notices my new tie. Last time I wore a new tie I got an "A." I wonder if my face is clean. I just know my hair isn't combed. Hope she doesn't notice it. I'll just shift around here—Aw, shucks, she wasn't even looking at me.

Leo Pierson: (in Library) Emily Post is right, a gentleman shouldn't use profane language. It isn't becoming of the young gentleman to lose his temper. From now on I'm not losing my temper. Hey you big pansy petal, get your elbow out of my spine. Why you big baboon . . . !! ??

Inventions

The following possibilities are offered as suggestions for any senior boys who are inclined to inventiveness.

A cellophane mattress for old maids, so they can look under the bed.

A device to turn off the neighbor's radio at 12 o'clock every night.

A mechanical bulldog to disperse the neighbor's lovesick daughter's boy friend after they have said "good night" the twentieth time.

A historical mind to be small enough to conceal in a watch pocket during history class.

A blunt pointed device that knocks people down when they slap a sunburned back.

A pencil without lead for students to use when they can't think of anything to write.

Wet envelopes so you don't have to lick the stamps.

A step ladder without steps for washing windows on the ground floor.

An automatic lamp that will turn itself out just as you pull up the last cover.

A self-analyzing biology specimen.

Socks that turn the color of your skin when you wear a hole in them.

Dear Marcy.
Here's wishing you
lots of luck in any
line of your work.
I know you will
Chester S.

Dearest Marcy,
I don't know what
to write you except
that I want to
wish you the
best of everything
every where, every
time.
Love,
Dorothy Lou

Dear Marcy,
Here's to a girl
I've known and liked
very much, thanks
for the picture & I'll
give you mine next
year!
Love
Jo La Le
"(Cozy"

Dear Marcy,
Will here's wishing
you a heap of luck
in the future.
Richard Anderson

Dear Marcy,
Here's to a swell girl and
student whose
future success is
assured.
Lovingly Pat; L.

Dear Marcy:
Here's the best
of luck to a girl
who sure knows
how to study.
A Friend, Betty
Johnson

Dear Marcy,
Wishing good
luck to a swell
girl.
Polly

Dear Marcy,
Best of luck
Gerry

Your friend
Bill Reeder

Dear Marcy,
Don't forget the
Blackhawk and how we
put it out every Friday.
Lots of luck to [redacted] wodell
Interview writer.
Dick G.

Dear Marcy,
I can remember the
first time I saw you
boy was you surprised.
I don't think so.
Luck to a swell girl

Dear Marcy
I wish you lots
of luck
Bud Halliday

Dear Marcy,
Well, I guess that's
all I can say
except I wish you
lots of luck
Shirley

Dear Marcy:
Well, I guess that's
all I can say
except I wish you
lots of luck
Shirley

Dear Marcy,

Dear Nancy
The best of success
should be, will be, and
is yours.

Lena

Wishing you
lots of luck in
the future
Dear Nancy:
Here's wishing
lots of luck to a
swell girl. I hope
you have lots
of luck in the
future.

Helen Babb

Dear Nancy
I hope a swell
girl lots of luck
in the future.
Ever Smith

Dear Nancy,
I certainly have enjoyed being
a friend to such a sweet girl
as you are.
Dear Nancy, Lots
lots of luck Always
when you get
out of high school.
always remember me
as a friend
a pal
Bill Pence

Dear Marcy
I know wishing you
a lot of luck in
the future is a swell
kid
Stan Jansen.

To one of the
sweetest girls
I ever hope to
know.

Ellanor Smith

Dear Marcy as
Best of luck to a
swell girl. I've
enjoyed knowing
you.
a friend
Phyl. Bacharach

Dear Marcy
I've always
remember you as
the typist - girl &
so much. Best
Alvin